The Rutherford Star.

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD."—DAVY CROCKETT.

VOL. IV. RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1870. NO. 28

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The Little Pet.

BY JULIA M. THAYER.

I'm just a wee bit lassie, with a lassie's winsome ways,
And worth my weight in solid gold, my Uncle Johnny says.
My curly little noddle holds a thimbleful of sense;
Not quite so much as Solomon's—but his was so immense!
I know that sugar plums are sweet, that "no my love," means yes;
That when I'm big I'll always wear my pretty Sunday dress.
And can count—'leven, six, nine, five—and say my A, B, C,
Now, have you any taffy, dear, that you could give to me?
I'm Bridget's "Torment of her life, that makes her brain run wild,"
And mama's "Darling little Elf," and grandma's "Blessed Child,"
And Uncle Johnny's "Touch me Not," and papa's "Gyptian Queen;"
I make them stand about, you see; that must be what they mean.
For opening hard, old, stoney hearts I two precious keys,
And one is, O, I thank you, sir, the other's, If you p'ease;
And if these do not answer, I know another trick;
I squeeze two mighty tear-drops out—that mel's 'em pretty quick.
I'm sweet as an lily bed, and sweeter too, I 'spose;
But that's no reason why I shouldn't rumple up my clothes,
O, would I be an angel if an angel never cries,
Or spoils its pretty pinafore a makin' nice dirt pies!
I'm but a little lassie, with a thimbleful of sense;
And as to being very wise, I best make no pretense;
But when I am a woman grown, now don't you think I'll do,
It only just about as good as dear mama and you!

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

A Young Girl Found After Having Been Mourned as Dead for Fifteen Years.

[From the Kansas City Times.]

Nearly fifteen years ago there lived on the banks of the Ohio but a few miles from the city of Louisville, a man by the name of Henry C. Danforth, the family consisting of himself, wife and one child, a daughter only a little over two years of age. One day the child escaped the vigilent eye of the mother, and wandered from the house. Search was made, but no trace could be found of their darling, until reaching the banks of the river her little bonnet was seen near the margin of the water. Then indeed the little one was mourned as dead, and only a mother's heart can fathom the agony of the bereaved parent.—Time passed on. Other children came to take the place of the lost one at the fireside, and the first storm of grief at the terrible affliction had given way to quite submission. Still the blue, dancing waters of the Ohio always caused inexpressible sadness to their bereaved hearts. Five years ago the family removed to St. Louis, where they have resided ever since. Last Saturday Mr. Danforth received an anonymous letter from this city, urging him to come up immediately if he wished to find his daughter, whom he supposed was drowned thirteen years before. He arrived in the city Monday last, and proceeding to the place designated in the letter, found a woman whom he had known in other days, rapidly nearing the grave, and a young girl in attendance upon her. She pointed to the child immediately upon his entrance, saying: "This is your drowned child," and entered upon an explanation which convinced him of the truth of her words. It seems that he himself was the innocent cause of the affair. The woman had loved him previous to his marriage, and when the words were spoken bidding him to another, all the worst passions of her nature were aroused and she determined upon some revenge, and how faithfully she executed her intention, the above facts will testify. She had kept herself informed of his whereabouts, and when she knew that shortly death would claim her as his victim, she determined to make all the reparation in her power. Who can paint the joy of the father on finding the dead alive?

The woman it seems had only been in our city some six months, coming from Cincinnati, to which place she had first fled with the child. She said she had always treated her as she would her own daughter, to which the child testified and begged that the woman might be taken with them. The result was that yesterday evening the three took the train on the North Missouri Railroad for St. Louis, and ere this the waiting mother has received the embraces of her long lost daughter.

A Brave Girl.

Our heroine lived in Bartlett, New Hampshire, and was a decendant of the old Crowfords. Her father was a Crowford, and followed the profession of a guide among the mountains. Her name was Bessie, and she was the only daughter remaining at home—a dark eyed, brown-haired girl of slight, but compact frame, just entering her nineteenth year.—Her mother had been dead several years, and upon her devolved the whole care of the household.

One day late in summer, Mr. Crawford went with a party of travellers, away to the headwaters of one of the many mountain streams that empty into Saco, and Bessie was left alone. Even the dogs had all gone with the pleasure-seekers. Near the middle of the afternoon, while the girl was sitting by an open window in the front room, engaged in sewing a man came up from the road and asked for a drink of water. Bessie had seen this man before, and had not liked his looks. He was a stout, broad-shouldered, ill-favored fellow, and the bits of moss and spikes of the pines upon his clothes indicated that he had slept in the woods.

But Bessie did not hesitate.—She laid aside her work and went to get the water. When she came back the man had entered the room. She did not like this for she was sure he had come in by the window; but she handed him the tin dipper without remark. The man drank, and then sat the dipper down upon the table. Then he turned upon the girl and drew a broad-bladed knife from his pocket.

"Look ye, my young lady," he said: "I know there's money in this house, and I know you are alone. Show me where the money is? If you don't I shall kill you, and then hunt it up myself. I'm in earnest, and there ain't no time to waste. Don't make a fuss, for if you do you'll feel this knife quick."

Bessie shrank back, and looked into the man's face, and she could see that he meant just what he said.

"If I show you where the money is, will you promise not to do me harm?"

"Show me, honest, and I won't harm you."

"Then come with me. Rut you will take only the money—you won't take my father's papers?"

"Only the money, girl."

Bessie led the way to a small bedroom on the ground floor, where there was an old mahogany bureau, the upper drawer of which she unlocked. The man when he saw this, thinking, doubtless, that Crowford's gold was within his grasp, shut up his knife and put it into his pocket. The girl opened the drawer, and quick as thought, drew forth a large navy revolver—one with which she herself has killed a trapped bear—and cocked it.

"Villian!" she exclaimed, planting her back against the wall and aiming the weapon at his bosom, "many a wild beast have I shot with this good pistol, and now I'll shoot you if you do not instantly leave this house! I will give you not even a second.—Start, or I fire!"

The ruffian could read human looks as well as could the maiden, and he could read very plainly in the firm-set lips and in the flashing eyes—but more clearly in the steady hand which held the pistol—that she would not only fire, as she had promised, but her aim would be a sure and fatal one.

And he backed out from the bedroom—backed into the sitting-room—then leaped from the open window and disappeared.

Bessie kept her pistol by her side until her father and his guests came home, and when she had told her story search was made for the ruffian. But he was not to be found. Our heroine had so thoroughly frightened him that he never came that way again.

Rev. John Mayberry, an influential colored preacher, at Bedford, remarked thusly in a religious meeting the other night: "It is charged all over this county that I'm a Democrat; but it's a lie; bress de Lord. It's bad enough to be a "nigger," but to be a "nigger" and vote the Democratic ticket, bress de Lord! I don't know how a man could stand it."

Singular Detection of a Murderer.

As illustrating quick perception and rare presence of mind, *Chamber's Journal* vouches for the truth of the following story, which was originally published in guise of fiction:

Caroline G——, a good-looking finely proportioned young girl, lived as a lady's maid with a fashionable young widow, rather *passe*. One evening, after having assisted at her mistress' toilet for a dinner party, she amused herself, before putting away the various articles scattered about the room, in trying on a pair of silk stockings and dress shoes belonging to her mistress, and having done so, she viewed her well-turned limbs with complacency saying aloud: "There's a leg for a stocking, and there's a foot for a shoe." Having satisfied herself as to their symmetry, she divested herself of her borrowed plumes, put the room to rights, and awaited the return of her mistress whom she saw into bed.—That was the last time she saw her alive. She was found in the morning murdered in her bed, the jewel case and plate chest broken open and robbed. The robber and murderer left no trace by which he could be captured, and, in spite of the most diligent search, escaped. Three years after Caroline was engaged in a similar capacity by a lady who took her to Paris. She had almost forgotten the murder, and, if she thought of it, it was not with any hope of discovering the criminal.

It happened that she was walking in one of the public promenades one afternoon, when, as she passed a group of men, she heard these words:

"There's a leg for a stocking, and there's a foot for a shoe."—In a moment the events of the evening before her mistress was murdered flashed on her memory.—And now for her marvelous presence of mind. Pretending not to have heard anything she glanced sideways at the group of men. She saw there were three, but she could not tell which of them had spoken. She walked slowly past them, then she stopped in an undecided manner, and finally turned back, and, walking up to them, she asked to be directed to a certain street.—As she expected, all of them had a word for her, and among the voices she easily recognized the one that had just spoken. Their language and looks were both very free, but she only told them that they were very impatient, and that she would get the information she wanted from the first gendarme. She thus averted suspicion, if they watched her speaking to a policeman. The next difficulty was how to inform a gendarme what she wanted; she had only been a fortnight in France and knew scarcely a word of French. She, however, carried a pocket dictionary with her, to assist in making purchases and as a means of acquiring a little French. Going over to a bench she sat down, and, searching through the dictionary, found the words she wanted, and she then wrote them with a pencil on the fly leaf of the dictionary. The sentance ran thus: "*Gendarmes je avoir besoin vous arreter un meurterier.*" The grammer was not very correct, as dictionaries do not teach syntax, but the gendarme understood it, and in another minute held the murderer in his grasp. He was afterwards convicted and hung on the girls testimony.

A Hint to Lovers of French Wine.

A good story is told of an American traveling in Paris. Having occasion to take a bath, his physician recommended a wine bath. In the employ of the establishment there was a colored man whom he had known in America, and of him he inquired how they could give a wine bath for seventy-five cents. 'Why, massa,' said the negro, "that wine has been in the bath-room for one week, and you is the thirty-eighth person that bathed in it." "Well, I suppose they throw it away when they are done with it." "Oh, no, master; they send it down stairs for the poor people, who bathe for twenty five cents." "And then what do they do with it?" "Bottle it up and send it to America, where they sell it for French wine."

Drop by Drop.

We waste time and effort in trying to pour into a child's mind too many truths at once. You have seen little crystal bottles for containing ottar of roses, so small that they could hold but a single drop of costly perfume. However much you might pour after that would be utterly wasted.—This is something like a child's mind. Its capacity is small, and its powers of retaining that which is good are very limited. One well fixed truth is worth more than a volume of instructions which are only suffered to run over. One precious drop of faith in God, in his word, in his faithfulness to his promises, outweighs all the gold in the world.

Strive to excite this faith in your scholars' heart. Tell them various incidents illustrating Gods answer to prayer in ways that are easy to be understood. Teach them to recognize all good things as coming directly to us from the Lord Jesus, and you have laid a good foundation, on which to build in future a substantial Christian character. Teach one truth at a time, and make it as impressive as you can. Ask questions upon it in various ways, so that you may wake up the childs interest, and try to have your illustrations so striking that he shall think and talk them over with others. Thus you may sow seed broadcast, where you least look for it. Many things we forget, but rarely the impressive stories we heard in our childhood.

Children.

In an article on the excessive indulgence of children—which is certainly quite as applicable to parents on this side of the Atlantic as to those on the other—the Queen newspaper observes: "As for the juvenile balls and parties, if we had to centralize the evil management of children we should certainly place it in these deplorable gatherinsg; they take the bloom off the still unripened fruit make men and women of little children, and turn out base, used up, dis-illusioned creatures, at an age when, if they had been left to the simple amusement natural to their condition, they would have entered the world with the keen sense of enjoyment, the faculty for pleasure, and the delicious romanticticism which makes half the charm of youth both to itself and others. There is to be a slaughter of the innocents of yet another kind, and of those of older years, of which we can hardly speak too severely. We mean the premature knowledge of evil which it is now the fashion to allow. The lovely freshness of girls is daily becoming more and more a thing of the past, a beauty of tradition, and a generation is rising up more knowing at eighteen than their grandmothers at eighty. It is undoubtedly a reaction from "missishness," but it is in a terribly painful form."

Matrimonial Machine.

A machine to facilitate marriages has, it is said—in model, at least—been sent to the Patent Office by its inventor. The notion is, that the marriageable people of a social circle or district are to put their respective names, written on cards, into the machine; upon setting it in operation, the majority of the cards are ground to impalpable powder, but a few are turned out mated, and paired by inexorable fate. But, after all, this is not equal to the method of the olden time. Then the lads and lasses gathered around the glowing hearth, the andirons were cleared from the blazing logs, and the boys arranged chesnuts upon one andiron, the girls on the other. Each chestnut represented one individual—the one who placed it there; and the heads came very close together over the fire while the hands were placing the chesnuts on the respective bars. The chestnuts were left to roast. There was no hope for those that, exploding, fell into the fire. Those that flew out of the chimney-place into the room had another chance; but those that sat out the roasting upon the bars were inevitably and irrevocably mated. It was only requisite in the beginning that the chestnuts should be examined, to see that there were no holes in them; the test was perfectly fair, and the great advantage was that the chestnuts themselves "popped" the question.

A Happy Rebuke.

Watty Morrison was a Scotch clergyman, and a man of wit and humor. On one occasion he entreated the officer at Fort George to pardon a poor fellow that was sent to the halberds. The officer offered to grant his request, if he would in return grant him a favor he would ask.

Mr. Morrison agreed to this, and the officer immediately demanded that the ceremony of baptism should be performed on a puppy. The clergyman agreed to it, and a party of gentlemen assembled to witness the novel baptism. Mr. Morrison desired the officer to hold up the dog, as was necessary in their baptism of a child, and said:

"As I am a minister of the Church of Scotland, I must proceed according to the ceremonies of the Church."

"Well, then, major, I begin by the usual question: Do you acknowledge yourself the father of this puppy?"

A roar of laughter burst from the crowd, and the officer threw the candidate of baptism away.

A Judge and a Lawyer Cut a Dog Into.

A joke was perpetrated a few days since upon Judge Barker, who was presiding over the Supreme Court, in session at Lockport, N. Y. A juryman was absent from his seat, all others being occupied. A dog looking for his master very quietly took the vacant place. The Judge addressing Hon. A. L. Lanning of Buffalo, said, you see Mr. Lanning, that the jurymen's seats are all occupied, are you ready to proceed.

The distinguished pleader raised his glasses to his eyes, and after a brief survey of the jury box made the witty reply.

"Your honor that fellow might do for a judge; but I hate to trust him for a juryman.

The good natured judge joined heartily in the merry laugh that followed, and proved that he could take as well as give a joke.

The weather has been so intensely hot for the last few days, that even ice found it extreme hard work to keep cool. The rays of the sun came down in the straightest manner possible and looked up a fellow as well where he wasn't as where he was.—Some thermometers almost run out of figures, and to say that it was merely hot don't begin to express it. It was hot boiled over two or three times. All kinds of plans and measures were made and taken to keep cool, and every means resorted to, to raise a wind, from a two-and-a-half cent palm leaf fan up to a four-horse power bellows. Not a dried bean can be found in this section of country.

A nice little boy in Pittsburgh went to the circus the other day, and amused himself throwing stones at the elephant while he was drinking. When he got through the boy tried to propitiate him by offering him a piece of gingerbread. Before accepting the cake the elephant emptied about sixty-four gallons of water, beer measure, over the boy, and then slung him into the third tier to dry off. This boy is very indifferent about circuses now. He says he believes he doesn't care for them as much as he used to.

"Dan," said a little four-year-old, "give me a sixpence to buy a monkey." "We've got a monkey in the house now," replied the elder brother. "Who is it Dan?" "You," was the reply. "Then give me sixpence to buy the monkey some nuts." His brother could not resist.

"Charlie," said Grandma, reprovingly, "your portion will be in the burning lake at last if you go on telling so many stories." "Oh! no, Grandma, I couldn't stand it." "But you you will be made to stand it, my boy." "Oh! well, Grandma, if I can only stand it it's all right."

Jerrold said one day he would make a pun upon anything his friends would put to him. A friend asked him if he could pun upon the signs of the zodiac; to which he promptly replied: "By Gemini, I Cancer."

"I say, Jim, I thought you were going to marry the widow Nibbins." "So did I, especially after taking so much trouble to find and bury the body of her husband that was drowned in the big freshet." "Well, why didn't you marry her?" "Because her confounded husband turned up the morning set for the wedding. 'Twas some other fool's body we found and buried. Her husband says he's been alive all the time, and the proofs are all in his favor."

"Will ye dine with me to-morrow?" said a Hibernain to his friend. "Faith an' I will, with all my heart." "Remember 'tis only a family dinner I'm asking you to." "And what for not? A family dinner is a mighty plisant thing. What have ye got? "Oh, nothing by common, jist an illigant pace of corned beef and potatoes!" "By the powers, that bates the world! Jist my own dinner to a hair—barrin' the beef!"

A man was tried for stealing a pair of boots from a shop door in Grand street, with which he ran away. The Judge said to the witness who had seized the prisoner, "What did he say when you caught him?" Witness—"Your Honor, he said he took the boots in a joke." Judge—"How far did he carry the joke?" Witness—"About forty yards, please your Honor.

A little boy, in the infant class of a Sunday School, was asked by his teacher if he had learned anything during the past week.

"Yes," said he.

"What is it you have learned?"

"Never to trump your partner's ace," was the reply.

An Irishman who was arraigned before a police court on the charge of whipping his wife, claimed that he was guilty of no offense, and that he was acting in strict accordance with an ordinance, of the board of health. "Shure, your honor," said he to the Judge, "I was only abating a nuisance."

"Did any of you ever see an elephant' skin?" inquired a teacher of an infant class.

"I have," exclaimed one.

"Where?" asked the teacher.

"On the elephant's back," said the boy laughing.

At a Sunday School in Ripon a teacher asked a little boy if he knew what the expression "sowing tares" meant. "Courth I does," said he, pulling the seat of his little breeches around in front. There's a tear my ma sewed, I teared it sliding down hill."

A Colorado woman eloped from her husband and three children. Adding "insult to injury," she left a note behind, informing her husband that none of the "children" were his.

Not bad for a little girl of ten, whose knowledge of geography is somewhat imperfect. On hearing her father speak of going to the polls to vote, she very innocently inquired if the people of the tropics voted at the equator.

"Have you ground all the tools right as I told you this morning when I went away?" said a carpenter to a rather green lad whom he had taken as an apprentice. "All but the hand saw, sir," replied the lad, promptly; "I couldn't get all the gaps out of that."

A young gentleman having called in his physician, said, "Now, sir, I wish no more trifling. My desire is, that you at once strike at the root of my disease!" "It shall be done," replied the doctor; and lifting his cane, he smashed the decanter which stood on the table.

"I hope, my little girl," I said one morning, "that you will be able to control your little temper to-day." "Yes, mamma, and I hope you will be able to control your big temper."

A lad crawled into a sugar hogshead and his first exclamation was, "Oh, for a thousand tongues."

THE STAR.

J.B. CARPENTER. R. W. LOGAN

CARPENTER & LOGAN.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1870.

Ku Klux Investigation.

We learn from our exchanges, that the prisoners arrested by Col. Kirk, have been brought before Chief Justice Pearson, and Judge Brooks, of the U. S. District Court, under writs of *habeas corpus*. We also observe that those who were carried before Mr. Pearson, are undergoing a strict examination, while those carried before Judge Brooks have been discharged for lack of evidence. The *Standard* claims that there is abundance of evidence against the parties arrested, and that although some of them have been released by Judge Brooks, they will be taken up again and brought before some one of the State Judges, where they will be tried for the offences charged against them. We hope this may be so, and that the investigation may be continued until the last one of the guilty party are brought to trial, convicted and severely punished.

This is truly a serious matter, and ought to be settled by the strictest administration of the law. If the parties arrested are guilty surely they ought to be punished to the fullest extent of the law in such cases. If they are not guilty, and there is no evidence to convict them, then they should not have been arrested, and certainly should be discharged, but we cannot believe that Gov. Holden would have persued such a reckless course, as to have so many men arrested upon such grave charges without sufficient evidence. If he has, then we say he has made a very grave mistake, but if, as he says, he has the evidence sufficient to convict the parties referred to, we hope he will see to it that they are tried, and punished severely by the law. If there is such an organization, as the *Ku Klux* in this State, which we firmly believe there is, and these belong to the organization are guilty of the crimes charged against them, and should be released without being punished, then there will be no safety for life, liberty or property in the "Old North State" so long as the Democratic Ku Klux party are allowed to rule.

We hope they may be tried, and found guilty, for we believe they are guilty, and if they are severely punished, we may have some hope of better times in the future.

What Shall we Do?

This question, says the Greensboro' *Republican*, has been asked anxiously by thousands since the disastrous results of the late election over the State have been reported to them. A feeling of greater or less in security agitates the mind of every tried Union man and Republican; they have become fully conscious that their very next neighbor, in many instances is bound by an oath to murder them if so ordered by an irresponsible, secret commander; they now know that nine-tenths of the Conservative party are in this organization of death; they know also that it is only needful to be a Republican and faithful to the fealty he owes his country to make him liable to the dagger and the halter. There is no particle of ground for security.—These men can give no assurance for they are sworn to speak—to swear lies in order to hide their guilty secret. Every bond that holds together society is gone; all that invests civil courts with respect is gone; all that makes life valuable is in peril, and it is no wonder Union men, white and black, ask "what shall we do?" Shall we at once leave the State, bid hasty farewells to the homes where our hearst linger, turn from the graves of those who happily are beyond the reach of the assassin—give up property and all the prospects of the future and seek a home in other States whose fabric is not underminded by secret assassins and where the dread of the dagger and the halter does not overshadow every household. Shall we remain and be slaves—our mouth's sealed and in fear of our lives? Shall we flee from a land and homes pledged to us by the United States Government—where we have equal rights with every and all citizens? We would yet stand and appeal to the paternal character of that government. We would ask the United States Government to fill its pledges and protect the lowliest citizens of the whole land. We have, by secret terroism and by the vilest agencies, been bereft of the power of self defence, and are to-day in the hands of sworn enemies—will the President—will Congress give us protection and guarantee to us life and civil, religious and political freedom.—We believe it to be imperative to take immediate steps to bring the real facts of the case before the President and Congress. We must have protection to life and property or no Republican can remain. Whippings and murders for political differences must end or an exodus of Union men must take place. Let all the facts be collected and full and fair representations be make; send up honest and good men with our complaints, and then if no redress of grievances is had, it will become needful to *decide* what is to be done. But we cannot submit to wholesale murder tamely any longer, and then have it falsely and basely declared that there are no Ku Klux Klans, no political murders, and that all our wrongs are pretended and *political tricks*.

A Word to our Patrons.

We have been sending the STAR to many of our patrons for a long time, and without receiving any part of the subscription that they owe us; now as much as we dislike to *dun*, we must remind our friends, that it is their duty to come forward and help us. We need what you owe us, and we cannot get along without it, every little is a help, so we hope you will open your hearts, and bring us something to pay part of your subscription, if not all. If you have not the money, bring something else, we will take anything that we can eat, drink, wear or use in any way, so just come along now, and help us what you can. We have been patient with you—"patient as Job," and we do think that you ought to remember that we cannot work for you always—bear our own expenses, and then get no pay. Come up and pay as much as you can *now*, and if you show a disposition to help us, we can indulge you a little longer for the ballance, until you get your crops gathered at least, but we must have part of it right away, we can't do without it, and we hope you will appreciate our kindness in waiting so long with you, well enough to heed our call, while we stand so greatly in need.

More Ku Kluxing.

Below we give a letter from a gentleman of varacity who lives in Cleveland county, which gives a short account of the doings of these midnight assassins. What is the use of the Militia and Kirk, if they are not sent to such counties as Cleveland. We think it would be well for the Governor to send a company to Cleveland, and there let them remain until those rascals behave themselves. The cost of the Militia would do them good.

CLEVELAND COUNTY, N. C.
August 21st 1870,

FRIEND CARPENTER:—About a week after the election, on Thursday night, I believe, there was a general Ku Kluxing in the Reynolds, or Blanton old precinct. They numbered about thirty or forty, and during the night whipped, and otherwise maltreated six families.

A young man named Crowder and his wife were whipped awfully, and informed with pistols drawn at their foreheads, that if they did not *deny being whipped* they would kill them.

A Miss Digh, Mrs. Rollins, Miss Cabaniss, Miss Green, ladies of unquestionable character, and a negro family called Horn, were all horribly and unhumanly beaten. I suppose secresy demanded as above. These are facts and with Kirk's Militia to investigate would no doubt bring about the arrest of many of the outlaws.

Yours Fraternally,
and with Respect
* *

Telegraphic Summary.

The following is a summary of Saturday's noon dispatches, from the *Standard*:

General News.

BERLIN.—The Queen has the following from the King:

NEAR RESONVILLE, Aug. 19, 9 p. m.—The French army was attacked to day west of Metz. Its position was very strong. My command, after a contest of nine hours, totally routed the French forces, interrupting their communication with Paris, and throwing them back upon Metz.

LONDON.—A rumor is current of the sudden death of Napoleon by appoplexy. Though this is positively asserted by some it should be accepted with distrust.

The bombardment of Strasburg on Friday lasted from morning till noon, when it was suspended two hours. The return fire was almost harmless.

PARIS—A council of war has ordered the partial destruction of Bois de Boulogne.

The inhabitants of Chalons have been ordered to get their grain away within twenty-four hours.

Nothing from the front. The public are very anxious.

BRUSSELS.—A Paris letter says that Marshall McMahon is retreating on Paris. He will avoid a battle unless he can form a junction with Bazaine.

CARLESRUHA.—Official—Three Bavarian divisions invest Strasbourg, and a fourth is harrassing the retreating French.

LONDON.—The French war office forbids the publication of war dispatches unless signed by Bazaine.

Great rejoicing in German cities over their victories. Illuminations and processions are the chief features of these occasions.

TORONTO.—Great fire raging. The Ottowa canal has been cut to flood the burning district. The troops have been ordered to render assistance. Business suspended.

NEW YORK, 20.—Cotton firmer. Sales 1300 bales. Uplands 19¾, Orleans 20¼. Flour 5 to 10 cents lower. Wheat heavy, and 1 to 2 lower. Corn unchanged at 85 to 90. Pork $28.50. Beef quiet. Lard dull. Kettle 16½. Naval stores firm.

Money easy at 4 to 6. Gold 14⅛ to 15. Sterling dull at 9¾.

The War.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Many more arrests have been made of persons supposed connected with the Billette affair.

MADRID, Aug. 20.—The Government is preparing for a heavy shipment of troops for Cuba in September.

FLORENCE, Aug. 20.—There was a violent debate in the Italian Chambers yesterday. A deputy accused the ministers of violating the neutrality of Italy by sending Italian troops to defend the Pope. One of the ministers replied denouncing Mazzini for travelling in secrecy under a false name. The government was well aware of his plans and was determined to defeat them. Mazzini would have a fair trial. Deputy Botani denounced the arrest as illegal.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—It is stated that there are more than 400,000 Germans between the Rhine and Paris.

The French have succeeded in victualling Strasbourg.

It is admitted that the corps of Frederick Charles has suffered severely.

It is stated that Bazaine had weakened his forces while under fire to send a regiment to defend the Emperor's person.

Part of the Prussian army has reoccupied Nancy. Invasion from Luxumburg is considered imminent.

Gladston has returned and the cabinet is summoned to consider intervention for a speedy peace.

The Queen has addressed an autograph letter to the King of Prussia urging him to accept peace proposals from France. The Pope writes him to the same effect.

MUNICH, 19.—A blood battle has been fought between Gravelotte and Risonville to-day. The French were driven back to Metz. All communication between Metz and Paris has been destroyed.

BRUSSELS, 20.—The *Elerle Belge* announces the Emperor as extremely ill on Wednesday at Chalons. It also intimates that he contemplates abdication.

ST. PETERSBURG, 20.—The Russian Minister at Vienna has gone to Paris. The Czar has congratulated a Silesian regiment of which he is colonel on its gallantry at Weissenburg. He also sent the usual surgeons to the Prussian camp.

PARIS, 20.—The *Presse* estimates the Prussian loss in the last three days at ninety thousand.

The bullion in the bank of France has decreased one hundred and twenty millions of francs. The decrease is attributable to the purchase of notes to pay the troops which requires fifty-four millions per month. Bank notes are five per cent. discount.

Prince Napoleon arrived here yesterday.

Bazaine, whose retreat the Prussians say they have stopped, is in support either of Metz or Verdun. He still keeps his plans and movements a profound secret.

Gen. Trochen to day publishes a letter explaining how he desires to aid the people. He says, "I defy maintaining order by force of the bayonet and sword in Paris, which is so agitated and given up to grief. It fills me with horror and disgust. The maintenance of order by the ascendancy of patriotism freely dispensed, with a knowledge of evident danger, fills me with hope and security. But this problem is arduous, and I cannot solve it alone, but I can with the aid of those having such sentiments; that is what I term moral aid. The moment may arrive when malefactors will spring up, defending the city, and pillage. Those who are honest must seize them.

Sunday Nights' Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, 21.—The U. S. Consul at Liverpool reports to the State Department that in consequence of the continued increase of fever in Liverpool, he has deemed it his duty to suspend the issue of certificates to bills of health for the present. He further states that during the first five days previous to August sixth, over one hundred and sixty cases were received into the parish hospital, which is full to overflowing. There are two hundred and ten cases more than there were a month ago under treatment.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A private letter describes the conduct of Marshal Canrobert in the battle of Dancourt as heroic in the extreme during the entire day in the front lines. He personally headed the charges. His aid-de-camp had an arm shot off by his side. At Pont a Mousson the Prussians continue their exorbitant exactions from the people and endeavor to make 5,000 people feed a hundred and fifty thousand troops.

The journals urge energetic reprisals by the Baltic fleet.

Advices from Mulhouse report that the Prussians have entered Erstein; also that the garrison of Strasbourg had made another sortie, capturing and killing a considerable number.

A number of Prussians were seen near the Sainte Marie Aux Mines.

The enemy have not beseiged Schlettstabl.

A dispatch from a Prussian source announces the resumption of the bombardment of Strasbourg.

Prince Napolean has gone to Chalons.

The excitement of the people of Paris last night was intense, on account of the recent news. When the evening journals appeared the people fought for the first copies. Paliokao's statement was read to a large crowd and was wildly cheered.

No official bulletin has appeared in two days, so Gen. Froschu has issued another proclamation, the meaning of which is that Paris must stand a siege.

Prince Frederick William is reported at Gaumont.

The Bourse fell to-day in anticipation of the new loan.

Bazaine has decided not to leave Metz.

There has been another seizure of arms in Paris.

Indications are strong that an extensive conspiracy against the Empire has been discovered.

Bismarck is at Pout a Mousson.

The dispatches claiming a victory on the 16th are false.

The Latest.

LONDON, 22.—A letter from Queen Victoria to Eugene dated August 15, relative to meditation is published. Victoria regrets her inagility to meditate and intimates that meditation is a cabinet affair, but thinks the time inopportune.

The Prussians are surrounding Verdun.

The camp at Chalons is abandoned, the troops there being ordered along the line.

The plan of the Crown Prince seems to be abandoned along the valley of Aube.

It is said that McMahon is performing a strategical movement preliminary to an action in which Bazine is expected to support.

Bazine at last has been supplied with food and ammunition.

The *seicle* of to-day says "it is certain we must accept a siege."

Two of Bismark's sons are wounded.

McMahon's headquarters is at Deseia.

FLORENCE, Aug. 22.—A war appropriation of forty millions livres passed both houses.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 22.—A French corvette captured a Prussian bark off this port. The people gathered on the beach to see the operations.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The Prussians have occupied Mosieres.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Prussians are bridging the Rhine between Basle and Mulhouse in close proximity to the Swiss line where ten thousand troops are collected.

Stockholm advices state that French agents have been arrested for bribing the press to excite French sympathy.

A Vienna dispatch says the Austrian Germans have declared for Prussia in this war.

Vote of North Carolina.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

August 4th, 1870.

	Republican. S. F. Phillips,	Conservative. W. M. Shipp.
Alamance,	1043	788
Alexander,	274	504
Alleghany,	0000	0000
Anson,	780	900
Ashe,	0000	0000
Beaufort,	1346	1505
Bertie,	1392	879
Bladen,	1223	1115
Brunswick,	719	720
Buncombe,	979	1434
Burke,	693	803
Cabarrus,	851	963
Caldwell,	251	637
Camden,	0000	0000
Carteret,	821	887
Caswell,	251	670
Catawba,	149	1043
Chatham,	997	1795
Cherokee,	0000	0000
Chowan,	692	403
Clay,	0000	0000
Cleveland,	314	1212
Columbus,	487	937
Craven,	2764	1500
Cumberland,	1671	1741
Currituck,	0000	0000
Davidson,	1150	1216
Davie,	683	762
Duplin,	952	1505
Edgecombe,	2878	776
Forsyth,	1014	953
Franklin,	1437	1378
Gaston,	0000	0000
Gates,	0000	0000
Granville,	0000	0000
Greene,	1006	794
Guilford,	1717	1793
Halifax,	3230	1347
Harnett,	529	782
Haywood,	0000	0000
Henderson,	0000	0000
Hertford,	0000	0000
Hyde,	0000	0000
Iredell,	404	1263
Jackson,	0000	0000
Johnston,	1212	1709
Jones,	559	519
Lenoir,	1224	911
Lincoln,	510	821
Macon,	246	530
Madison,	0000	0000
Martin,	1107	1116
McDowell,	0000	0000
Mecklenburg,	1936	2161
Mitchell,	441	280
Montgomery,	545	481
Moore,	800	1110
Nash,	788	980
New Hanover,	2914	2027
Northampton,	1800	9059
Onslow,	0000	0000
Orange,	991	1708
Pasquotank,	0000	0000
Perquimans,	0000	0000
Person,	765	1092
Pitt,	1754	1752
Polk.	371	178
Randolph,	0000	0000
Richmond,	1162	863
Robeson,	1623	1685
Rockingham,	1143	1592
Rowan,	973	1459
Rutherford,	1134	898
Sampson,	945	1397
Stanley,	0000	0000
Stokes,	560	986
Surry,	564	857
Tennrylvania,	149	367
Tyrrell,	0000	0000
Union,	634	788
Wake,	3504	3112
Warren,	2206	873
Washington,	798	561
Watauga,	0000	0000
Wayne,	1785	1763
Wilkes,	911	913
Wilson,	948	1191
Yancey,	0000	0000
Yadkin,	511	879
Total,	00000	00000

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sinking Slowly.

Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisis are not the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does not blast a tree as suddenly as a stroke of lightning, but unless arrested it destroys it as certainly; and in like manner chronic debility, although it does not kill with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as sure to sap the springs of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is something inexpressibly touching in the spectacle of premature decay. Languor, pallor, emaciation, depression of spirits, and a distaste for exertion, are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be promptly met by tonic treatment. The best invigorant and exhilarant that can be administered in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The stimulating principle of the preparation rouses the dormant energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the vital forces thus brought into play. The failing appetite is re-awaked, the prosess of digestion and assimilation are quickened, the quallity of the blood is improved, the secretions become more natural, and every organ that contributes to the nourishment of the body undergoes salutary change. By these means repair of the physical structure is effected and its health and vigor restored. In no class of diseases has the benifitcent operation of the Bitters been more marked and striking than in those characterized by general debility and nervous prostration. Ladies affected with these ailments find in this most wholesome of all tonics and correctives the safest and surest means of relief. It is strong to restore and powerless to injure. Such is the uniform testimony of "clouds of witnesses"

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After the THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, all property in the Town on which the tax remains unpaid, will be levied upon and sold. Persons having accounts, claims &c., against the Town are notified to call at my office within the time above specified and present them. By attending to this at once, and getting a RECEIPT IN FULL you will save cost.

A. D'K. WALLACE,
Town Marshal.

August 27th, 1870.

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Vote of 7th Congressional District.

Counties.	*Republican.* A. H. JONES,	*Conservative.* J. C. HARPER.
Buncombe,	1010	1412
Rutherford,	1149	884
Burke,	690	808
Henderson,	619	390
Transylvania,	200	349
Haywood,	416	724
Jackson,	306	555
Macon,	263	540
Cherokee,	331	520
Madison,	497	507
Mitchell,	536	240
Yancey,	240	597
McDowell,	630	681
Caldwell,	256	689
Cleveland,	322	1209
Clay,	222	174
Watauga,	313	511
Polk,	373	177
Ashe,	——	——
Alleghany,	——	——

The Ku Klux Confessions.

We learn form the *Standard* that there are, in the Executive office in this city, a great many confessions by Ku Klux which have been freely made, and which show beyond question an existence of the organization and its wicked and devilish character.—From among these we select for publication to-day the confession of Dr. Moore, late the Representative of Alamance in the Legislature of the State:

John A. Moore, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I joined an organization known as the WHITE BROTHERHOOD, at Company Shops, sometime in the Spring of 1869. The obligations were administered to me near my house about 9 o'clock in the night. The obligations were administered partly by ——. There were present ——, ——, and others who are not remembered. I was requested on the night in which I joined to attend a meeting of the Klan in —— pine thicket on a certain night, at which time I would be further admitted into the secrets of the order. I was called to see a sick person on that night and did not get to the place of meeting until they were breaking up. I never attended any other meetings, or had anything to do with the councils or proceedings of the Klan. I know nothing of the individuals who hung Outlaw or those who committed the other outrages in Alamance. I know this much in regard to the attempt to assassinate Senator Shoffner. On the 6th day of January, 1870, I happened in the town of Graham.—While there, John E. Boyd, Esq., came to me and told me that he had just been informed that the Ku Klux intended to kill Shoffner on that night, and that he was anxious to make an effort to put a stop to it. I told him that I would do anything in my power to prevent it; for in my opinion such proceedings would bring ruin and desolation upon the country. We also learned that the band who were to do this deed were coming by way of Gilbreth's bridge, and it was then agreed between Mr. Boyd and myself that I should take my horse and go that night—meet the parties on their way, and tell them Mr. —— was not at home, but absent in Greensboro. I did take my horse and ride fourteen miles that night and met the parties in ——lane, a little after dark.—They were then on their way. I told them that Mr. Shoffner was in Greensboro, and further that Mrs. S. was hourly expecting to be confined in labor, and I begged them not to go any further. I succeeded in stopping them and they all disbanded and went in different directions. One of the persons who was in the gang remarked to me whilst standing in the lane that he had ridden forty miles to take a part in this raid, and said he would be d—d if he did not carry it out. I could not have heretofore exposed any knowledge I had of the order I joined, as before stated, or any of its proceedings, without endangering my life. On the night in which I met the parties going to kill Shoffner, they told me if it was afterwards discovered that I had deceived them, I would suffer myself. The night I speak of was very cold and bitter. I was a candidate in the late election upon the Conservative ticket for the State Senate in the 26th Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Guilford and Alamance. J. A. MOORE.

Sworn and subscribed before me, August 16th, 1870.

W. A. ALRRIGHT,
C. S. C. Alamance County.

"I Have No Chance."

Don't say that. You have five chances in each hand. Then you have thirty-six at least in your head. Every faculty you have will vote you into office, if you only enfranchise it, and form a confederation between the freemen in your brain and the freemen at the ends of your arms. Chances plenty of them, fall under our eyes, if we have only eyes to see them and hands to pick them up.

The falling of an apple was the opportunity for Newton to solve the secret of the skies. A floating sea-weed, drifting by the vessel when the crew were uttering mutinous threats, was the chance seized by Columbus to pacify an incipient rebellion, and to inspire his men with the promise of a new continent and a new world of enterprise. The picking up of a pin in a street of Paris by a poor boy, as he was going from a great bank, saddened at the denial of his application for a place, was the founding of the success and prosperity of one of the great bankers of the queen city of the world. That simple act, illustrative of the economical spirit asserting itself over present grief, was observed from the window; the lad was recalled, and the refusal recalled at the same moment—industry, patience, and honesty did the rest. A chance remark from a peasant girl, in an obscure country district in England, falling upon the young observing thinker, Dr. Jenner, gave vaccination to the world, and saves hundreds of thousands of lives annually. A pewter plate founded the Peel family. Robert in the poor country about Blackburn, seeing a large family growing up about him, felt that some source of income must be added to the meager products of his little farm. He quietly conducted experiments in calico printing in his own home. One day thoughtfully handling a pewter plate from which one of the children had dined, he sketched upon its smooth surface the outline of a parsley leaf, and filling this with coloring matter, he was delighted to find that the impression could be accurately conveyed to the surface of cotton cloth. Here was the first suggestion towards calico printing from metal rollers. The The "parsley leaf" on the pewter plate opened up a world of industry to Lancashire; and Robert Peel, to this day, is called, in the neighborhood of Blackburn, "Parsley Peel."

Richard Arkwright, the thirteenth child in a hovel, with no knowledge of letters—an underground barber, with a vixen for a wife, who mashed up his models and threw them out—gave his successful spinning models to the world, and put a scepter in England's right hand such as no sovereign ever wielded.

The jumping tea-kettle lid is said to have put the steam into that boy's head who gave us the great giant of modern industry. A kite and a key, in Franklin's hands, were the grandparents of our telegraphs, and all the blessings of modern inventions, applying electricity. A swinging greasy lamp, just filled with oil by a verger in the Cathedral of Pisa, caught the eye of Galileo at eighteen years of age, taught him the secret of the pendulum, made many a discovery in astronomy and navigation possible, and gave up the whole modern system of the accurate measurement of time.

Don't say you have no chance! You have the same chance, and better, than the world's greatest and best men have enjoyed. Men uniformly over-rate riches and under-rate their own strength; the former will do far less than we suppose, and the latter far more. "The longer I live," says one of earth's noble sons, "the more I am certain that the great difference between men, between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is *energy—invincible determination*—a purpose once fixed, and then *death* or *victory!*" That quality will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities, will be worth much without it.

Camp Reminiscences.

Many years since, during the height of the Florida war, a company of the Second Infantry made their camp for the night, after a rainy day's march, by the bank of a muddy stream that sluggishly meandered through a dense and unwholesome everglade. Dennis Mulligan, the red-haired Irish servant of the commanding officer, having seen his master's tent comfortably pitched, lit a small fire beneath a huge palmetto, and having cut several slices of fat pork from the daily ration proceeded to fry that edible for the nightly repast.

In the deep gloom of the evening, silence reigned unbroken but by the crackling of Dennis' small fire and the frizzling of the pork as it crisped and curled in the mighty mess-pan, when suddenly, with a tremendous "whoosh," the leaves of the palmetto were disturbed and a great barred owl, five feet from tip to tip, settled in the foliage. Dennis was superstitious, most Irishmen are, and startled by the disturbance, he suspended for an instant his culinary operations, and frying-pan in hand, gazed slowly and fearfully about him. Persuading himself that the noise was but the effect of imagination, he again addressed himself to his task, when the owl set up his fearful hoot, which sounded to the horrified ears of Dennis like, "Who—cooks—for you—all?" Again he suspended operations, again gazed fearfully forth into the night, again persuaded himself that his imagination was at fault, and was about to return to his task, when accidently glancing upward he beheld the awful countenance and glaring eyes of the owl turned downward upon him, and from that cavernous throat in hollow tones again issued the question, "Who—who—cooks for you all?" "God bless your honor," said poor Dennis, while the mess-pan shook in his quivering grasp, and the unheeded pork poured forth a molten stream, which, falling upon the flames, caused a burst of illumination that added to the terrors of the scene; "God bless your honor, I cooks for Captain Eaton, but I don't know, sir, *who* cooks for the rest of the gintlemen." A burst of fiendish laughter followed—from those who had witnessed the incident unseen, and "Dennis' Devil" became a favorite yarn in the Second Infantry from that time forth.

THE LOST BOY.—A Paris letter tells the following story of a fete in that city:

A wealthy family in the aristocratic boulevard Malesherbes were amusing themselves in seeking the king's portion, or the ring in the festival cake, when a lady of the company said to the hostess, "I wish my portion to be given to the poorest little boy we can find in the street." The servant was dispatched on the freezing night; not far from the house he found a ragged urchin, trembling with cold and hungar. He brought him up, was ordered into the gay saloon, where a thousand lights glittered, and a sparkling fire gladdened and surprised. He drew the portion which the benevolent lady had promised, and, as luck would have it, the little fellow found the "ring" (beans they use in Paris instead), and of course he was "king." They all shouted out that being a king he must choose a queen. He was asked so to do, and looking round the company he chose the very lady who had proposed to cede her portion of the cake. He was asked why he chose her. He said, "I don't know; she looks the most like mother!" "Mother! whose mother?' "My mother! I never knew her, but I was stolen away from her, and here is her portrait!" With this he drew from out his ragged coat a likeness which proved to be that of the lady herself, who, in Italy had had her child stolen from her, and now he turns up a poor little raggad Savooard dragging along a miserable existence in Paris while his mother, by an intuition, felt that in the air near to where she was, was one so dear to her.

In view of the energetic slaughter of the dogs in Richmond by contract, the following lines will not be inappropriate.—It was dedicated by a waggish rhymer to his favorite puppy:

"Oh the pup, the beautiful pup!
Drinking his milk from a China cup,
Gamboling around so frisky and free,
First knawing a bone, then biting a flee;
Jumping,
Running,
After the pony;
Beautiful pup you will soon be bologna!"

CROSSING THE LINE.—Between Strasburg, France, and the German railway running north and south through Baden, there is a short line of railway which crosses the Rhine, the town or rather railway station on the German side being known as Kehl. This railway crosses the Rhine on a bridge which had a draw, fortifications, and customhouse, on either end. The Prussians the other, and the boundary line crossed the middle. Sentries, cannot, and all the pharaphernalia of war guarded both ends before the war but this State of affairs, it was evident could, not long continue after the war begun. The Prussians a few days ago blew up the bridge, and, according to the *Pall Mall Gazette*, put an end to a very amusing spectacle. The sentries each used to pace up and down their own share of the bridge.—A line traced across showed the precise spot which neither might pass; and so the two marched along, and often met in the middle of the bridge; the Frenchman looked at the Prussian, and the Prussian looked at the Frenchman, and each, without saying a word, retraced his steps. One evening last year the Prussian sentinel was suddenly heard calling "to arms!" The frightened bystanders ran up, and found that the French sentinel had accidentally placed his foot berynd the line of demarcation, and thus invaded the Prussian territory.

"I OUGHT TO HAVE ANTICIPATED THIS."—A few days have passed over the grave of a noble young man from whose lips fell these words. He had well represented the grand enterprise of life insurance, but neglected his soul When the physician informed him that his sudden and severe illness was fatal, and his time on earth very brief, he said, with the deliberation of a deep and awful conviction, "I ought to have anticipated this; but now it is too late."

The words thrilled the hearts of those who loved him and watched over the ebbing life. Yes he ought to have anticipated the possibility of such a hurried departure from the scenes of probation.—Oh, what a burden of conscious folly and guilt and peril extorted that confession from the dying man! The number of those who have felt the anguish of such an awakening to the stupendous failure of a human soul for eternity, the judgment day alone can reveal. Forever will the dreadful "ought" weight down the lost spirit.

Brandied Peaches.

Having had in quires regarding the proper method for preserving peaches in brandy, we clip the following from an exchange for the benefit of those desiring information on the subject; Gather peaches before they are quite ripe, prick them with a large needle and rub off the down with a piece of flannel: put them into a preserving-pan with cold water enough to cover them and let the water become gradualy scalding hot. If the water does more than simmer very slightly, or if the fire be fierce the fruit will be likely to crack. When they are tender lift them carefully out and fold them in flannel, or soft table-cloth, in several folds. Have ready a quart or more, as the peaches require, of the best white brandy, and disolve ten ounces of powdered sugar in it. When the peaches are cool put them into a glass jar, and pour the brandy and sugar over them. Cover with leather and a bladder.

Troubles of a Female Lecturer in Kentucky.

A letter to the Henderson *News* relates this as having occured at the lecture of a female lecturer in Union county: "A few men and a great many boys attended her lecture. One of them hung a large old cow-bell in the loft with a string attached. Whenever the lecturess would utter a rather loud and highfalutin sentence the old bell would respond. Where at she waxed wroth brandished her fists, and challenged the ringer, whoever he might be, (for she could not see him,) to mortal combat. To this the old bell responded with the same old ring. Thereupon she became exasperated and vituperative. She cracked her fist jumped up and yelled for the coward that she might, make mince-meat out of him. But the old bell again made its aggravating ring. The old lady waxed more and more furious, but to every transport of rage that provoking old cow bell alone replied. After repeated efforts to call out the miscreant the old woman became exhausted from the violence of her passion, and declared that she would return home and leave the Kentuckians to their ignorance. Thus, through the agency of a mischieveous boy has the great light from over the river been turned into darkness."

Three things a lady cannot do 1. She cannot pass a millinery shop with stopping. 2. She cannot see a piece of lace without asking the price 3. She cannot see a baby without kissing it. To this a lady retorts as follows: Three things a gentleman cannt do. 1. He cannot go through the house and shut the door after him. 2. He cannot have a shirt made to suit him. 3. He cannever be satisfied with the ladies' fashion.

The poet Gary was notoriously fearful of fire, and kept a ladder of ropes in his bedroom. Some mischieveous young men at Cambridge, knowing this, roused him from below in the middle of a dark night, with the cry of fire! The stair-case, they said, was in flames. Up went the window, and down he came on his rope ladder, as fast as he could, into a tub of water, which was placed there to receive him. He was put out.

When I was teaching in—Seminary, I boarded with an old lady who had an opinion on every subject and expressed it. One night a train ran off the track near by, and in consequence there was a deal of whistling. Next morning the old lady inquired if we had heard the disturbance. "No, my wife thought something was the matter, but I heard nothing." "Well," said she, "I dare presume there has been an accident, for the cars have been whistling most all the night. The whistled and whistled, I dare say for half an hour. I didn't think it possible for a man to hold his breath so long!" "Why, mother," said the daughter, "it's a steam whistle." "La!" said the old lady, "I always thought it was the engineer that whistled."

The way in which, sugar is made perfectly white, it is said, was found out a very curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay mudpuddle, went with her mudy feet into a sugar house. It was observed by some one that wherever the tracks were the sugar was whitened. This led to some experiments. The result was, that wet clay came to be used in this way: The sugar is put into earthen jars shaped as you see the sugar loaves are. The large ends are upward. The small ends have a hole in them. The jar is filled with sugar the clay put over the top and kept wet. The moisture goes down through the sugar and drops from the hole in the small end of the jar. This makes the sugar perfectly white.

The Conservatives so-called, of North Carolina, seem bound to make the most of their success, whatever that may have been, at the late election in that State. A few nights ago a grand celebration was got up at Wilmington in honor of the election of a Democrat over two Republicans in the 3d Congressional district. Every opponent of Republicanism was of course invite to attend, and some two thousand persons assembled. Colonel Robert Cowan made the address of welcome, and from persons present we learn that the scene reminded them of what occured frequently in 1861, when it was supposed in that latitude that Yankees would not fight. There was the rebel flag displayed, and there were some of the same men under it. Colonel Cowan growing eloquent with his subject said in substance, "the principle which we rejoice over tonight are the same as those for which George Washington died and Jefferson Davis suffered!" A sympathetic individual in the crowd at this juncture called for three cheers for Jeff Davis," and the old Cayotte yell made the welkin ring.

These facts we have from reliable authority and we merely give them publicity to let our readers know who has gained the victory in that State.

In the procession formed on the above occasion, we are reliably informed, that only two colored men, to their credit be it said, took part. One of these was drunk and the other was locked up the next day to answer for a heinous offense.—*Washington Chronicle.*

Miss Rye, who brought 70 English girls to Canada, has found good homes for all of them, and is going back to England for 100 more.

In this county there are 659 Young Men's Christian Associations, and, 1,400 in the world, with an aggregate membership of 150,000.

There are 185 Lodges of Odd Fellows in the State of Missouri, with total contributing members, 8,897; total assets, $211,846; increase fos the year, $33,277

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DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA, the juvenile Prince of Magazines, is one our table, and we find, as ever, that the children are on the *qvi vive* of expectation for the good things they are always sure to find in it. The chromo of the Baltimore Oriole makes the present number especialy attractive, and "Fidding Freddy" still excite the attention of the juveniles. Yearld, $1,50, with a beautiful premium, worth the cost of YOUNG AMERICA. Address W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 838 Broad was, New York.

MARRIED.

ALLEN—CARPENTER.—On Wednesday 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. V. A. SHARPE, Mr. JOSEPH WILLIAM ALLEN, to Miss VIENNA ELIZABETH CARPENTER, all of this County.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE.

I WILL expose to public sale to the highest bidder, Monday, 26th September, 1870. (Court week.) The Notes and accounts due the estate of Benjamin Washburn, deceased. Also 16 shares Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Stock. And 1 Rutherford County Bond. Terms of Sale Cash.

JOHN W. WILEY, Adm'r,
of B. Washburn.
Aug. 26th, 1870. 28-4t.

Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera, etc.

Certain and immediate cure. HEGEMAN'S (formerly Velpeau's) DIARRHEA REMEDY, used with unfailing success since the Cholera of 1832. Sold by druggists generally. Prepared only by HEGEMAN & CO., New York.

INVENTORS ADDRESS EDSON BROS., Patent Agt's, 459 Ninth street, Washington, D. C., for advice, terms and references.

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MR. J. VAN REUTH, Professor of Painting.
MADAME C. M. CHAFFEE, Prof. of French.
MISS C. M. GILMER, Mathematics and Hist.
MRS. M. E. LUCY, Belles-Letters and Phys.
MISS IMOGEN H. SIMMONS, Piano and Singing.
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POLK COURT.

THE Sheriff of Polk county is ordered to open Court on Monday, the 12th of Sept. next, and adjourn the same until Monday the 19th of said month. When the regular business of the Term will be taken up.

Suitors, witnesses, and all other persons having business to transact in Polk Superior Court, will attend at Columbus, on Monday, the 19th of September next.

G. W. LOGAN,
27.2w *Judge Superior Court 9th District.*

Landreth's Turnip Seed!

LANDRETH'S TURNIP Seed!!—A good supply of these Celebrated Seed, Just received at

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Mr. Bradley Dalton would inform his old friends and customers, that he is going it alone, and will be glad to have them call at his shop on the branch, South of the Jail, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work, in his line, in a superior and workmanlike manner.

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Improved with Rowell's Patent Double Cog-Wheels, and the Patent Stop, are now unquestionably far superior to any apparatus for washing clothes ever invented, and will save their cost twice a year, by saving labor and clothes.

Southern people who have used them testify as follows:

They save three-fourths of the labor and cost, and pay for themselves both in money and contentment. Let every young lady learn to use them and every married one keep them in her house.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

"An excellent Washing Machine. We have tried it. The Clothes Wringer is very superior. A good hand will wash a large number of pieces in a few hours."—*Raleigh (N. C.) Episcopal Methodist.*

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If the Merchants in your place will not furnish, or send for the Machines, send us the retail price. Washer $15, Extra Wringer $10. and we will forward either or both machines, free of freight, to places where no one is selling; and so sure are we they will be liked, that we agree to refund the money if any one wishes to return the machines free of freight, after a month's trial, according to directions.

No husband, father or brother should *permit* the drudgery of washing with the hands, fifty-two days in the year, when it can be done better, more expeditiously, with less labor, and no injury to the garments, by a Doty Clothes Washer, and a Universal Wringer.

Sold by dealers generally, to whom liberal discounts are made.

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26-2m 32 *Cortlandt St., N. Y.*

Modern Matrimonial Wisdom.

I'd offer thee this hand of mine,
If thou but hadst the dimes:
But purses short and slim as thine
Won't do for these hard times.
I leave thee in thy wretchedness,
As one too poor to mate;
For love, you know, can only bless,
When based on real estate.

A Trade in Riddles.

Nine persons sailed from Basle down the Rhine. A Jew, who wished to go to Schlampi, was allowed to come on board and journey with them on condition that he would conduct himself with propriety, and give the captain eighteen kreutzers for his passage.

Now it is true, something jingled in the Jew's pocket when he struck his hand against it, but the only money there was a twelve-kreutzer piece, for the other was a brass button. Notwithstanding this he accepted the offer with gratitude, for he thought to himself "something may be earned even upon the wated; there is many a man has grown rich upon the Rhine."

During the first of the voyage the passengers were very talkative and merry; and the Jew, with his wallet under his arm, for he did not lay it aside, was an object of much mirth and mockery. But as the vessel sailed onward, and passed Thuringen and St. Velt, the passengers, one after another, grew silent, and gaped and gazed listlessly down the river, until one cried:

"Come, Jew, do you know any pastime that will amuse us? Your fathers must have contrived many a one during their journey in the Wilderness."

"Now is the time," thought the Jew, "to shear my sheep; and he proposed that they should sit around in a circle, and he, with their permission, would sit with them. Those who could not answer the qustions should pay the one who propounded them a twelve-kreutzer piece.

This proposal pleased the company, and hoping to divert themselves with the Jew's wit or stupidity, each one asked at random whatever chanced to enter his head.

Thus, for example, the first asked:

"How many soft-boiled eggs could the giant Goliah eat on an empty stomach."

All said it was impossible to answer that question, and each paid the twelve kreutzers.

But the Jew said, "One, for he who has eaten an egg can not put a second upon an empty stomach," and the others paid him twelve kreutzers.

The second thought, "Wait, Jew, I will try you out of the New Testament, and I tkink I shall win my piece. Why did the Apostle Paul write the Second Epistle to the Corinthians?"

The Jew said, "Because he was not in Corinth, otherwise he would have spoken to them." So he won another twelve kreutzer piece.

When the third saw the Jew so well versed in the Bible, he tried him in a different way: "Who prolongs his work to as great length as possible, and complete it in time?"

"The rope-maker, if he is industrious," said the Jew.

In the mean time they drew near to a village, and one said to another, "That is Bamlach." Then the fourth asked, "In what month do the people of Bamlach eat the least?"

The Jew said, "In February, for it only has twenty-eight days."

The fifth said, "There are natural brothers, and still but one of them is my uncle."

The Jew said, "The uncle is your father's brother, and your father is not your uncle."

A fish now leaped out of the water, and a sixth asked, "What fish have their eyes nearest together?"

The Jew said, "The smallest."

The seventh asked, "How can a man ride from Basle to Berne in the shade, in the summer time, when the sun shines?"

The Jew said, "When he comes to a place where there is no shade, he must dismount and go on foot."

The eighth asked, "When a man rides in the winter time from Berne to Basle, and has forgotten his gloves, how must he manage so that his hands shall not freeze?"

The Jew said, "He must make fists out of them."

The ninth was the last.—This one asked, "How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man shall receive one, and still one remain in the dish?"

The Jew said, "The last must take the dish with the egg, and he can let it lie there as long as he pleases."

But now it came his turn, and he determined to make a good sweep. After many preliminary compliments, he asked with an air of mischievous friendliness: "How can a man fry two trout in three pans, so that a trout may lie in each pan?"

No one could answer this, and one after the other gave him a twelve-kreutzer piece.

But when the ninth desired that he should solve the riddle he locked to and fro, shrugged his shoulders, and rolled his eyes. "I am a poor Jew," he said, at last.

The rest cried, "What has that to do with it? Give us the answer."

"You must not take it amis, for I am a poor Jew."

At last, after much persuasion, and many promises that they would do him no harm, he thrust his hand into his pocket took out one of the twelve-kreutzer pieces that he had won laid it upon the table, and said: "I do not know the answer any more than you. Here are my kreutzers."

When the others heard these words, they opened their eyes, and said this was scarcely according to the agreement.—But as they could not control their laughter, and were wealthy and good-natured men, and as the Jew had helped them to while away the time from St. Velt to Schlampi, they let it pass; and the Jew took with him from the vessel—let a good arithmetician reckon up for me how much the Jew carried home with him. He had nine twelve-kreutzer pieces by his answers, nine with his own riddle, one he paid back, and eighteen krentzers he gave to the captain.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Man is a mister, but woman is a mystery.

To succeed as a suitor, you must suit her well.

People who are behind the times should be fed on ketchup.

In Texas they call a sister's beau a brevet brother-in-law.

Rations that one can seldom live upon—Aspirations.

The man who had a cloud upon his brow nas since been mist.

A live alligator has been found in the river Thames.

A man in Akron, Ohio, recently received his eleventh divorce.

A salt well at Terre Haute, Ind., has been sunk 526 feet.

The woman question—"What did she have on?"

Philadelphia boasts of its young lady swimmers.

"I see you're on the watch," as the thief said to the guard chain.

"Do you enjoy good health, Zachary?" "Why, yes, to be sure; who doesn't."

Mrs. Hugg, of Chicago, desires to escape Hugg's embrace by getting a divorce.

There is no doubt some outspoken millers, but generally they are a mealy-mouthed set.

The latest fish story is of a tame oyster, which followed his master up and down stairs.

Two neighboring signs in Philadelphia: "James Schott," and "Jonathan Fell."

Brigham Young is the third largest depositor in the Bank of England.

Dr. Hawkins, a blind chemist of Philadelphia, invented soda water in 1812.

The travel on the Union Pacific amounts to between 500 and 600 passengers daily.

A Boy, age only fourteen years was recently arrested in Hartford, for habitual drunkenness.

The Kansas press is said to be unanimous in favor of female suffrage.

Mr. John T. Ford is still manager of the Chapman Sisters and Bishop Combination.

It is said that fifty-three languages are spoken in the cigar and tobacco shops of New York.

When a married man becomes *corned* it is perfectly proper that his wife should pull his ears,

Rumor is a vagrant without a home, and lives upon what it kan pick up.—Billings.

When a young man complains bitterly that a young lady has no heart, it is a pretty certain sign that she, at least, has his.

Why can a drum neither be a Republican or a Democrat?

Because it's bound to be beat on both sides.

A new dance is to be introduced into society next winter, which is said to be something between a Highland-fling and an Irish jig.

Why are young ladies at the breaking up of a party like arrows? Because they can't go off without a bow, and are in a quiver till they get one.

A young fellow, fond of talking remarked, "I am no prophet." "True," replied the lady present, "no profit to yourself, or any one else."

A widow recently married a Wisconsin farmer, and after living with him three days she disappeared, leaving him her three children to "raise."

A Wisconsin paper mentions a case where some burglars broke into a store, but the goods were marked so high that they would not take any away.

A man who wants to be on the safe side says he shall not undertake to say which is right, France or Prussia, until he finds out which is left when they get through fighting.

"Mother," said Ike Partington, "did you know that the iron horse had but one ear? "One ear! Merciful gracious, child, what do you mean?" "Why, the engineer, of course?"

A young gentleman of Louisville is advertised to marry a Breckinridge county belle, in the Mammoth Cave. This looks like running matrimony into the ground.

"My dear sir," said a candidate, accosting a sturdy wag on the day of election, "I am very glad to see you."

"You needn't be," replied the wag, "I have voted."

45-tf.

LARGEST WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SHOE STORE IN NORH CAROLINA.

SMITH'S SHOE STORE,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Having recently made advantageous arrangements with the manufacturers of BOOTS AND SHOES, we are enabled to offer the greatest inducements to the Shoe Trade, and will hereafter duplicate any bill of Boots and Shoes bought in New York, Baltimore or Philadelphia, within the last two years. By long experience in the Shoe trade, we claim some advantages in it, and will give all the benefits we can to our customers. Call and see us. Everything warranted as represented. One price to all.

☞ Strict attention to business, and fair dealing, is our motto. ☜

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NEXT DOOR TO DEWEY'S BANK.

TO PHYSICIANS.

NEW YORK, August 15th, 1868.

Allow me to call your attention to my

Preparation of Compound

EXTRACT BUCHU.

The component parts are *BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.*

MODE OF PREPARATION.—Buchu, in vacuo. Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted by displacement with spirits obtained from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now in use.

Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of a flame destroys this (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmacopoea, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where fever or inflammation exist. In this, you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation,

With a feeling of confidence,
I am, very respectfully,
H. T. HELMBOLD,
Chemist and Druggist, of 16 Years' Experience

From the Largest Manufacturing Chemists in World.

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HEMBOLD'S FLUID

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Is the great specific for Universal Lassitude, Prostration, &c.,

The constitution, once affected with Organic Weakness, requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT

BUCHU

invariably does. If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity ensues.

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In affections peculiar to Females, is unequalled by any other preparation, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus State of the Uterus, and all complaints incident to the sex, or the decline or change of life.

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BUCHU AND IMPROVED

ROSE WASH.

Will radically exterminate from the system diseases arising from habits of dissipation, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience or exposure; completely superceding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copaiva and Mercury, in all these diseases.

USE HELMBOLD'S

Fluid Extract Buchu

In all diseases of these organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron

Those suffering from broken-down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

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All the above diseases require the aid of a Diuretic.

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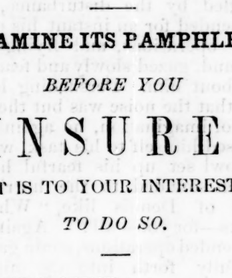

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Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits, and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics" "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter, and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters, according to directions, and remain long unwell.

$100 will be given for an incurable case, providing the bones are not destroyed by mineral poisons or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

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They invigorate the stomach, and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Copious Discharges of Urine, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms which are the offsprings of Dyspepsia, are cured by these Bitters.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

PIN, TAPE, and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed.

For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages—English, German, French, and Spanish.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing the power of acting as a powerful Aperient in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs

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Piano Fortes

now in our residence (where it has stood for years,) of which any manufacturer in the world might well be proud. We have always been delighted with it as a

Sweet-toned

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Powder,
Shot,
Lead,
Nails,
Fish,
Cheese,
Crackers,
Candies,
Raisins,
Nuts,
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Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, Perfumery and Fancy Articles, Shovels Spades, Forks, Trace Chains.

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Attention

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Our Stock

Will be completed, or nearly so, by the 10th of March, and will embrace all classes of Goods necessary, either for WHOLESALE or RETAIL, to the inspection of which we invite not only those coming of this Market to purchase, also, those on their way to other places for that purpose.

We offer no baits, business will be conducted, in the future, as in the past, viz:

Honorable Competition
against Imposition

Dry Goods Department

Will be complete, and selected with the greates of care, as to style, quality and price.

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We make a speciality and invite the most fastidious to call and examine,

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Will be bought mostly from manufacturers, in Boston and elsewhere, and we claim to be able to compete with all.

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Will be purchased at the BROOKLYN AUCTIONS and of NEWARK MANUFACTURERS.

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Is complete as usual, and is presided over by Miss BETSY WILLIAMS, who is widely known for her superior taste in that line.

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No. 6 tf.
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